NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

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PATTERSON JURY SPENDS THE NIGHT IN DELIBERATION

Locked In at 11 O'Clock. When Court Adjourns to Meet Again This Morning at 10.

DEFENDANT IS UNNERVED.

Long Strain of Anxious Waiting Wears Out Actress, Who Is on the Verge of Collapse.

NO SLEEP FOR THE JURYMEN.

Small Room Where They Are Confined Contains Only a Few Tables and Small Chairs and a Verdict May Be Forced.



NAN PATTERSON The actress who spent last night anxiousjury which is trying her for murder,

New York, Dec. 22.-The jury in the Nan Patterson case was locked up at 11:26 tonight, not having reached a verticet, At II o'clock the announcement came from the jury-room that no decision had been arrived at, and immediately following a statement that Judge Davis would give the jury another half hour before locking

The hope of a verdict was dispelled. however, when a few minutes before 11:29 Captain Lynch of the court squad said that "it was all off," and the jury would be locked up for the night.

Miss Patterson heard the news in the "pen," and it was so unexpected to her that she same near to collabelur.

continue consideration of the case in the small jury toom containing only a few ta- | Carnegic." bles and chairs, and the turors will have no opportunity to sleep unless they can nap in the small chairs.

As soon as the jury was locked up for a rearful farewell and was exceeded from the "pen" in the court building to her cell in the Tombs. The girl, who showed such nervous wreck. The great strength she formerly evinced has failed, and she repeatedly exclaime i:

"Oh, how can these men doubt my

There will be no opportunity of hearing from the jury again until 19:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, the hour fixed by the who are to decide the fate of the chorus

FEAR HUNG JURY.

Immediately after the announcement that the jury was locked up for the night officers cleared the corridors of the court building of scores of newspaper men and atterneys, who had anxiously awaited news from the jury. Murmurs of disappointment were heard from the crowd, which seemed convinced that the jury would never reach a decision

The latest rumor from the jury-room was that three men were holding out against nine, who desired to acquit the defendant. It was reported that the three jurors were at odds as to the seriousness of the crime. One juror is said to be holdsecond degree, and two others are reported

One rumor was so definite that it named a juror who had asked if he might fire the revolver as the man who is holding out for the conviction of Miss Patterson

of murder in the second degree. Disappointed crowds in the street heard of the locking up of the jury for the jum asked. night and joined in the wail of the persons who had been privileged to stand in the the turors. A few women were in the which stood in White street and watched the windows of the jury room un til the announcement came that the twelve men must spend the night in deliberation "That jury will never agree," was the verdict of scores of men who followed the jury from the court building to a near-by

cafe at 7:30 o'clock for dinner. As they Continued on Page Two.

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic.

THE WEATHER. THE WEATHER.

The temperature resterday howered around 64 degrees, making the day the warmest presenter 22 that has visited St. Louis since the Weather forcean was established, in 1858.

Bath, with probably know before night, is the prediction of Forceaster Bewis for to-day. The temperature will be much lower.

Warmer weather provalled yesterday in the Lake Region, the Eddiel Valleys and the Guif Sates. A cold wave is the dominant feature of the Eastern condition and the Northwest is experiencing a very low temperature.

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this evening at 4.42. The moon river to-day at 4.05 s. m.

The Republic's Want Columns Will Be Found on Pages 4 and

FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

PART I.

t. Patterson Jury Not In. Woman Burned to Death. Butler Men Suspended. 2. Christmas Turkeys Bring 17 Cents.

3. Wager Is Made on Kerens. 4. Princess Louise Visits Dresden. 5. Kushi Bik! Goes to Portland. 7. Business Men Discuss Garfield Act-S. Prizes for Sunday-School Pupils.

PART II. 1. Folk Testifies in Blair Case. Music Teacher Commits Suicide. 2. Attell Defeats Regan.

EASTERN WAR.

3. Schneider Has Preliminary Trial

Brinkmeyer Divorce Suit.

Charges are made by London press that gents of Russian Government have bribed Hull dishermen to testify falsely concerning the North Sea incident.

PAGE 1, PART 1 The reported recapture of 203-Meter Hill by the Russians is unconfirmed. PAGE 1, PART 1.

Japanese capture positions on Pigeon PAGE I, PART 1.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Mrs. Mathilde Boland, No. 1853 Madison street, was burned to death as the result of an explosion of a can of coal oil. Her daughter. Nettie, was also badly burned. PAGE 1, PART 1

A business man has wagered \$500 to \$1.-600 that R. C. Kerens will not be elected Senator, one of Kerens's managers having taken the other end of the bet. PAGE 2, PART 1.

A mad dog treed crew of the pumping

station in East St. Louis, nearly cutting off the water supply for several hours before it was killed. PAGE 6, PART 2. The preliminary trial of John Schneider, charged with the murder of Charles Muizberg, will be resumed to-day. The defense

is trying to prove an alibi. PAGE & PART 2 Pupils who have not misred Sunday school at the Second Eaptist Church for ten years will receive gold medals next Monday night. -

PAGE 8, PART 1 A speaker probably will be chosen at the last general caucus of Illinois Republican legislaturs in Chicago to-morrow, PAGE 2, PART 1

and impracticable sleet Folk and Judge Seddon testified at the Blair fastrance trial.

Louis Hartung, a f tsic teacher, improwised a death mask | chloroformed handkerchiefs and died in his old arm chair.

age suit against the Missouri Maileable fron Works in St. Louis. The action was

based on alleged bad odors emanating PAGE & PART 2 from a sewer. Four Buller Committeemen were expelled from the City Central organization last night on charges of treachery in the lasampaign.

absence. He is said to have entered Zemstvo will be is problematical.

through an open window.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Dector Leroy Chadwick and Mrs. Chad-

wick are indicted in Ohlo for forgery and issuing a \$5.00,000 note signed "Andrew PAGE 3, PART 2 Island finds that of \$10,000 appropriated for a soldiers' clubhouse, all but about \$3.000 was diverted from its legitimate purpose by the officers of the post,

PAGE 1. PART 1 The Nan Patterson jury falls to return 19:30 o'clock this morning, when court any idea of a constitution or of the convo-opens. PAGE 1, PART 1, cation of a national assembly has been re-

the last presidential election is published, positively declared the Emperor had no Roosevelt's majority over all candidates is intention of receding from his position to 1.746.768. PAGE 1, PART 2 grant certain measures in the direction of

The sophomores of Columbia University, who attempted to have young Kingdon Gould, may be suspended for their infraction of the rule.

The former Crown Princess Louise visits Dresden unexpectedly, and is not allowed see her children. PAGE 4, PART 1. Emperor Nicholas decides against granting the Zemetvos' petition for a constitution or a national assembly.

PAGE 1, PART 1. King's Trophy wins a brilliant race from good field at New Orleans.

PAGE 2. PART 2. Monte Attell of San Francico defeats Johnny Regan in seventeen rounds at the PAGE 2. PART 2.

Local discount rates were between 415 and 6 New York, 45c premium bid, 55c premium seked; Chicago, 55c premium bid, 55c premium seked; Chechnati and Louisville, 55c discount Hd, par asked; New Orleans, par bld, Mc prem-

Wheat closed lower at \$1.44% bid May and \$1.145@LH No. 2 red. Corn closed lower at 43%@45%c May and 44c No. 2 mixed Oats closed at 215c bid May and 21c No 2 mixed. Spot cotton was 1-16c lower in the local

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN VESSELS. New York, Dec. E. - Sailed; Moltke, Mon-golia, Arrived; Deutzchiand, Oceanic, Vic-

Glasgow, Dec. 21 - Arrived: Pomeranian. Naples, Dec. 21 - Arrived: Romanie. Sr. Michaels, Dec. 22 - Arrived: Vicenzo. New York, Dec. 22 - Sailed: La Gascogne.

HOPES OF RUSSIAN CONSTITUTION ARE DESTROYED BY CZAR

peror That Agitations for a Constitution Are Useless.

In His Own Hand Nicholas Congressman Butler Defiantly Writes Indonsement on Resolu | Questions Organization's Autions Sent by the Chernigov Society.

No Intention of Receding From His Position to Grant Certain Measures of Liberty.

 "I consider the action of the presi dent to be presumptuous and thettion are of no concern to the zemstvos, whose functions and rights . · are clearly defined by the law.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 22.-Emperor Nichoias formally notified the country to-day that agitation for a constitution and the convocation of a national assembly is use-

ndorsement written in his own hand on the resolutions telegraphed by the Chernigov zemstvo, December 20, begging him in the most loyal manner to convocate egally elected members of the zemstvos to present a programme of reforms for his consideration.

The Emperor wrote on the dispatch; "I consider the action of the president to be presumptuous and tactless. Questions of state administration are of no oncern to the zemstvos, whose functions and rights are clearly defined by the law."

The indersement is printed in the Official Messenger this morning, dushing the hopes of the Extremists. It does not come

ex a great surprise. The Emperor from the beginning, el-though he has shown himself favorably disposed toward a more liberal regime, and in entire sympathy with some of the remstvo demands, had resolved not to yield the principle of autocracy

the Garfield measure is unconstitutional advisers, including Interior Minister Syla-PAGE 7, PART 1. topolk-Mirsky, agreed, but the character of the agitation which followed the m ing of the presidents of the zemstvos, and PAGE 1. PART 2 | the action of various provincial zemstvos and municipal councils, coupled with the terent demonstrations at St. Petersburg. his old arm chair.

PAGE 1, PART : in strengthen the hands of the reactioninnouncement of the sovereign's position

n the main point. The reactionacies undoubtedly regard the Emperor's action as a distinct victory over the reform incasures which will be taken are still in progress at Tsurskoe-PAGE 1. PART 1 | Selo, and will shortly be published. What Fred Rogers was arrested, charged with the immediate effect of the imperial rerobbling his mother and brother in their larks administered to the Chernigov

PAGE 5. PART : be used by the revolutionary organizations to increase the agitation, and, in turn,

The Associated Press was informed this afternoon by a person competent to speak that too much importance should not be attached to the Emperor's annotation, which, it is believed, he wrote in a moment The special congressional committee that of ill-humor, because the Chernigov investigated conditions on Governor's Zemstvo telegraphed direct to him instead of through the Minister of the Interior. The informant of the Associated Press pointed out that the publication did not oppear in the official part of the paper, ar-Huing therefrom that the publication was secured by a person who was interested in a verdict and will make no report until the effect that would be produced. While The official vote of the United States in jected, the Associated Press informant

HIGHWAYMAN POSES AS A DETECTIVE

Arrests Man and After Search Confiscates Money and Jewelry Said Articles Had Been Stolen.

Rudolph Weiss of No. 1627 Chestnut ment store, was robbed by a man repre- in the case. centing himself to be a detective at Fifteenth and Chestnut streets last night.

said he was a detective and arrested him. They walked south on Fifteenth street to Chestnut, supposably golds to the Four theory, and asked him if he wished to At Pifteenth and Chestnut streets the "detective" took him into a saloon and ring and a fleur-de-lis pin which Weiss had purchased as a Christmas gift for his brother. The bogus detective claimed that the articles answered the description of goods stolen in a recent burglary, and confignated them and the money. He then

conficated them and the money. He then released Welse on his own recognizance, to appear in the Police Court at 9 o'clock rext morning, telling him that if he proved his innocence the jewelry and money would be returned to him.

Inquiry at the Four Courts resulted in the knowledge that he had been fleeced by a bogus detective. The police are looking for the "detective."

BUTLER MEN ARE ESCORTED OUT OF COMMITTEE-ROOM

Zemstvos Informed by the Em- City Central Committeemen. Who Were Suspended on Charge of Disloyalty to Party, Expelled.

thority to Dismiss Accused Men.

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY. TWO NEW MEMBERS ELECTED.

Ruler, However, Is Said to Have Threats of Rival to Jefferson Club and Two City Tickets in the Spring Are Made Openly at Meeting.

> the sergeant-at-arms, the four Butler untrue, nembers under suspension by the Demopelled last night at the Jefferson Club.

Committeemen Isaac Conran of the Fifth Ward, James J. Farley of the Twenty-Second, James J. Butler of the Twenty-fifth and Chairman John R. McCarthy of the ment, but the Russian embassy in London Twenty-third, after a short but stubborn fight, were sent from the committee-room and by practically the same action were voted out of the Democratic organization. Eighteen votes against the Butler committeemen were counted, three voting in

Such is the construction placed on the their favor and two remaining silent. Thomas H. Quinn of the Seventeenth, John B. Williams of the Fourteenth and Thomas J. Buckley of the Twenty-fourth wards switched back in favor of the four suspended committeemen, while Charles holding the proxy of Edward M. Crow of the Pifteenth, refused to vote.

Those voting against the Butler adherents were Andrew Sheridan of the First, Peter Walsh of the Second, Joseph T. Donevan of the Third, Michael Kinney of the Fourth, Joseph A. Helderle of the Eighth, Peter Wagner of the Ninth, Chairman Louis Kunz of the Tenth, Thomas E. Gavin of the Eleventh, Charles W. Wenise of the Twelfth, William J. Flynn of the Thirteenth, John J. Burke of the Six-teenth, Harry B. Hawes, holding the proxy of Mathew T. Durnin of the Eightcenth, James L. Haney of the Nineteenth. Thomas J. Ward of the Twentleth, Michael J. Mulvihill of the Twenty-first. Patrick

Railread and business men contend that Upon this point it is understood all his Gill of the Twenty-sixth, Patrick F. J. Prendergast of the Twenty-eighth, E. E.

TWO NEW MEMBERS CHOSEN had been expelled from the organization tifth to succeed James J. Butler and John Edward Vezeau falls to recover in dam- imperative necessity for a plain-spoken fill the vacancy left by John R. McCarthy. McCarthy had handed in his resignation after the events of Monday night, but he

was present last night. The other two vacancies will be filled at meeting to be held at the Jefferson Club next Thursday night. James Hagerman, one of the new committeemen, is son of the president of the American Bar Association, and is an active worker in the Democratic party.

Expecting extreme action, a large crowd mathered at the Jefferson Club shortly before 8 o'clock last night and while it was pretty well understood what the outcome would be, there was much speculation as to just how all of it was to be brought about. The deposed Butler committeemen said that they came there as gentlemen and resented the presence of many bluecoat men, but the presence of police ap-parently was evident only to the members under suspicion. If there was any front of police authority shown the average

ecutive chamber shortly after 8 o'clock and the accused members followed them up the steps. No outsiders were allowed to lotter around the room, in the hallway or even go up the steps,

James Butler was the first to come down. and his remark as he reached his friends below was: "I'm fired, Conran is fired and McCarthy and Farley will be fired." He seemed to take his lot better than the other three, but there was a ring of reenge in his talk as he told of the hap-

BUTLER DEFIANT. After Chairman Louis Kunz had called he meeting to order, the minutes of Monday night's session were read. James But-

er was the first to be called before the committee. He entered defiantly, and demanded that he and his followers be given further trial, and he represented by an attorney. Attorney Thomas J. Rowe was there to plead the Butler committeemen's cases if the opportunity arose. The committee decided that further trial

would be only a mockery, and denied the committee with another argument street, a packer, employed by a depart- that it did not have the authority to act

He laid special stress on the fact that two proxies were present, and being voted, Weiss was going home at a late hour and said that as the committeemen in when, at Fifteenth street and Washington reality held the proxy of their wards. evenue, he was accessed by the man, who there could be no further extending the The committee did not accept Butler's

have the charges read again. There was a negative reply, and the committee moved to expel him. He was asked to leave the rearched him, taking & in cash, a gold room, This Butler refused to do, and the rergeant-at-arms was called. Butler left the room, with the guardian accompanying him, with his arm on the former committeeman's shoulder. With but little variations, the same pro-

cedure marked the dismissing of the other members. All followed out the line of defense of Butler and all were excerted to the door by the sergeant-at-arms.

CHARGE RUSSIA HAS BRIBED HULL FISHERMEN TO TESTIFY

London Newspapers Declare Agents of Czar Paid Men to Swear Foreign Torpedo Boats Were Among Trawlers Off Dogger Bank-One Boatswain Admits He Was Induced to Make Statement While Intoxicated - St. Petersburg Government

REPORTED RECAPTURE OF 203-METER HILL IS UNCONFIRMED.

♦ DESTROYERS AT PORT ARTHUR. ♦ London, Dec. 23.-The Daily Tel- . ports that eight torpede-heat de stroyers have essential. egraph's Chefoo correspondent re-. Arthur, where, for the last twenty-. four hours, he says, a severe snow-

London, Dec. 21 - London by stirred today by the publication in several of the leading papers of charges to the effect that agents of the Russlan Government have bribed Hull fishermen to testify that fereign turpedo boats were among the British trawlers when the Royslan squad-ron fired on the fishing fleet off Dogger

It would certainly appear to be true that some men of the Gamecock fleet have made statements before the Russlan Consul. The name of only one of these, however, has been revealed. He is the boatswain of the trawler Iva, and he said to-day that he was induced to make the statement while he was intoxicated. He admitted he received a certain amount

The tenor of his statement or any others has not been revealed.
RUSSIAN DENIAL.

All published reports from Hull say pos-tively that these statements were secured 10-night repeated the denial communicated to the Associated Press on Decem her 21, saying that there is absolutely no truth in the statement that the Russian Government or anyone in an official capacity or anyone designated by Russia has been endeavoring to secure statement from the Gamecock fishermen in support of Russia's position before the Paris Com- Mrs. Mathilde Boland Meets

It was pointed out, however, that al-though Russia had offered a reward for information, the Russian Government was not responsible for the course taken by any person desiring to secure the reward. which would only be paid in the event that the information and the method in NEIGHBOR TRIES TO SAVE HER. which it was secured were approved by the Russian Government and shown to have been received from irreproachable

RECAPTURE UNCONFIRMED. The Japanese Legation here says it has no confirmation of the reported recapture

of 26-Meter Hill by the Russians.

A telegram from St. Petersburg says General Kuropatkin has telegraphed to the General Staff that he has received a report from Chinese sources to the effect that the Russians have recaptured 233 Meter Hill at Port Arthur, with the guns .

notesances of both the Russians and Jap- as the result of an explosion of a can of of important results.

any additional information regarding Gen- burned about the body while trying to eral Kuropatkin's report, but the officials save her mother. consider it certain that the Commander- Fred Freeze, who lives downstairs, was CAPTURE NEW POSITIONS.

Tokio, Dec. 22-A dispatch received by ters, Mamie, 17 years old, was away at selegraph to-day from the Japanese army the time.

before Pott Arthur says: "The right column of the army at 5 the enemy's excitement, drove the enemy can was blown out and the oil caught an eminence north of Housanyentao fire. on Pigeon Bay, and occupied the position and at 7 o'clock dislodged the enemy from height on the peninsula west of Housansmall run. After the Japanese occupation of the positions the enemy made a coun-At present our occupation of the positions

JAPANESE SOUADRON A felegram from Shanghai says a squad-ren of nowerful cruisers, under Admiral Kamimura, has gone south to the Chinese ea to meet the Russian second Pacific

Singapore reports that two Japanese cruisers called there this morning and left at noon. They reported that two Japanese battleships, two first-class cruistorpedo boni destroyers were near by,

steaming west. ARTILLERY FIGHT. Mukden, Dec. 22.-There was more artillery firing from Poutfloff Hill on December 21, which resulted in dispersing

a party of Japanese, who were trying to entrench in front of that position. Chinese report that Field Marshal Oyama and his staff have established hendquarters at Liao-Yang, and that the Japanese are constructing new forts around the city.

The Japanese are reported to be suffering severely from cold and sickness in the vicinity of Palaszandzi, and Shilikhe, where it is said they lost 2,000 men in a single week. AMERICAN ADMIRAL ARRIVES,

Paris, Lor, 22. The international com-

mission appointed to inquire into the North Sea incident met at the Fyrelg. niral Davis U. S. N., was present. The commission unanimously elected Admiral Baron von Spann of the Austro-Hungarian Navy, to be the fifth member, completed, the preliminary organization and adjourned until January 9. President Loubet of France reselved Ad-

miral Davis and his aids this evening. lutions. He said after it was over that he had never gone through a more disa-

greeable evening, but that the redem McCarthy seemed to resent the com-mittee's action more than the others, and mittee's actual it "was an outrage." He said that they were given no chance, but one at a time were made to walk the po-

one at a time were made to walk the po-litical plank.

Hardly had the four committeemen left the executive chamber than talk of a rival organization and the withdrawal of all Butler members from the Jefferson Club was heard. The expelled commit-teemen openly declared that they thought two city tickets would be in the field next spring.

Again Harry E. Hawes shouldered the initiative work and made all of the resonext clash would be at the polis.



ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY Petersburg dispatches state that herobably will succeed Admiral Skrydion supreme command of the Pacific fleet which is hurrying to Japanese waters.

COAL OIL EXPLOSION FATAL TO WOMAN

Death While Preparing Supper for Children.

Daughter, Who Is Sick in Bed Burned While Making Futile Effort to Smother the

mounted by the Japanese. While preparing supper about 6 o'clock
Kuropatkin's dispatch, which is dated last night Mrs. Mathilds Boland of No. While preparing supper about 6 o'clock I was burned to death

Nettile Boland, her older daughter, who The St. Petersburg War Office has not wan ill in bed at the time, was seriously

in-Chief would not have sent the report also hurned on the left hand while trying to smother the flames. Mrs. Boland was in the kitchen prepar ing the evening meal for her two daugh-

The right column of the army at 5 ed, and, taking the coal-oil can, poured lock this morning, taking advantage of the fluid on the coals. The bottom of the

Freese was attracted by the woman's Picking up a carpet he endcavered to wrap it about Mrs. Boland's body, but it was too small. The daughter left her sick bed and ran to Freese's assistance. She but she died soon after the flames were

By this time the room was on fire and Freese turned his attention to saving the he had the fire under control before the that was not the kind of army service he department arrived.

Nettle Boland was taken to St. Mary's infirmary, where it was announced that | dier sitting aimlessly near the Y. M. C. er burns might result fatally. Mrs. Boland was a widow, 42 years old.

The body was taken to the morgue burial probably will take place at Washington, Mo., her former home.

OF TICKET BROKERS.

Wasserman & Company, Charged With Dealing in Nontransfer-

MAYOR REVOKES LICENSE

As the result of testimony submitted before him yesterday at a special hearing the license of Wasserman & Co., railroad No. 100 North Broadway and at No. 1801

Market street, be revoked. It was alleged that this company had lealt in nontransferable tickets in violation of the city ordinance.

Wasserman & Co. have been doing bustness in St. Louis for nearly twenty years. The active measures taken by the railroads and J. H. Norton, joint validating agent, in prosecuting ticket brokers has reduced the number of ticket broker offices from about forty at the beginning of the Fair to ten.

SUES FOR WIDOW'S DOWER. Mrs. Stella Fuson Says She Was Common Law Wife of J. P. Hax.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 22.-Suit was filed Fuson against Mrs. Eliza Hax, executor Mahon and Robert Goodman were to-day of the estate of John P. Hax, deceased.

Hax was a member of one of the wealth-iest families in this city, his estate being valued at nearly \$400,000 at the time of his death. A widow's dower is claimed by the plaintiff.

death in February, 1903.

OFFICERS USED MONEY MEANT FOR SOLDIERS

Appropriation of \$40,000 for Clubhouse for Enlisted Men on Governor's Island Was Diverted.

NO SUCH BUILDING EXISTS.

In the Place Thereof There Are Elaborate Officers' Quarters Where the Best the Land Affords Is Served.

CONGRESS WILL INVESTIGATE.

War Department Not to Be Trusted to Deal With Matter, So Serious Is It Regarded by Investigating Committee.

22.- "We understand New York, Dec. that \$49,000 was set aside by the Secretary of War for a building for the soldiers on Governor's Island as a counter attraction to the saloon. Such a counter attraction is not to be found on Governor's Island. In our estimation not more than \$1000 or \$1000 has been spent on that part of the officers' club now used by the enlisted men on certain days of the week."

This is the "broadside" which the special

committee commissioned by a Congress-man in Washington to investigate alleged irregularities at the New York harbor post fired at the officers on Governor's Island to-day in its official report, which has just to-day in its official report, which has just been forwarded to Washington.

In this report it is specifically set forth that the Governor's Island executives are face to face with the task of explaining thy \$7,000 out of the \$60,000 appropriated

by Congress for the enlisted men of the post has been used for the comfort and pleasure of the officers. CONGRESS TO INVESTIGATE. What is causing the officers most con-

ern, however, is the fact that the commit-tee is not satisfied to have the matter placed in the hands of the Secretary of War and settled by his department, but insists that the offense is of such a serious nature that a special congressional com-mittee should be appointed to handle the The Reverend Hervy Wood, chairman of the committee, who has had wide expe-rience in such mataters, declares that the

War Department could not consider the matter impartially because too many men have a finger in the pie. He says he has seen too many important cases pigeonheled for official reasons and is determined to have the responsibility in this case fixed at the earliest possible moment. The recommendation that Congress alone lecide the case came as a surprise to

army men, as they had understood that whatever facts the committee gathered would be sent to Secretary Taft, by orler of the Congressman who is behind the investigation. When seen to-day. The Reverend Mr. Wood said:

personal investigation over the ground covered by the committee on 'needay showed that the facts warrant SOLIDIER'S VIEW OF MATTER.

Some mysterious looking cases were landed on the Island dock yesterday just as two men were discussing the little opportunity for amusement they had.
"Them are going up there," said one of the soldiers, pointing toward the officers' club. "They don't miss having the best in that ranch. But they got a bad throwdown when they tried to get a couple of fellows to mix some cheerful little bever ages. One of them, I won't tell you his

Passing on, the stranger spied a sol-

name, politely informed his superiors that

"Why aren't you over at your club-The fellow looked up in a bewildered way and answered:

"Clubhouse? Why, we ain't got no club-

house. We had one coming our way, but the officers sidetracked it. We don't get any show with them." "But wasn't \$40,000 voted by Congress for a recreation place for you men? Oh. I know that; but you see the of-

What can we do about it?" WARNER CLAIMS TEN VOTES.

ficers had another way to use the money.

Says He Can Safely Count on That Many in Caucua.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 22.-Senator Charles W. Clarke, who has charge of Major William Warner's headquarters in the Senatorial canvass, announced to-day that Major Warner can safely count on ten votes in the Republican Senatorial

caucus. Three votes from Jackson County and seven from the country are what he counts on, and he considers himself safe in depending on them.

MORE DENVER CONVICTIONS.

Supreme Court Sends Four to Jail for Contempt. Denver, Dec. 22-City Detective Wil-

adjudged guilty of contempt by the Su Mrs. Fuson alleges that she was the preme Court for their work in Precinct Three, Ward Four of this city, at the late generally supposed to be a bachelor, and election, and were each sentenced to serve lived with him from May 16, 1884, until his six months in jail and pay \$199 fine and

liam H. Green, John De Saye, Frank Mc-

showed that De Saye, who was an election judge, permitted repeating and that the other three assisted in the irregularities.